





## COUNTY FESTIVAL OPENS AT DELAVAN

Today Set Aside for People Interested in Dairy Problems.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
Delavan, Wis., July 31.—Visitors from over Wisconsin gather here today for the opening of a week's festival of the dairy county residents, held in this city.  
Various subjects will be given attention on each day during the week. The dairy and animal husbandry and persons interested in dairy problems from this section were invited to take part in the proceedings. The festival was given by experts.  
A special train carrying 200 members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee arrived shortly before noon.  
Among some of the other subjects which have been assigned to special attention during the week are: crop insurance; good roads; politics; subjects of particular interest to women; 1000 women are expected to be present on Women's day.  
Athletic contests will be held during the week. A special athletic day will be given to aquatic sports at Delavan. Lectures will be given by men prominent in various business and commercial lines.

### DELAVAN

Delavan, July 29.—Elmer Barber is here from Chicago to visit his sister, Mrs. H. Soderstrom.  
Miss Corrine Richards is planning to go to Chicago, where she will be employed.  
Mrs. Eva Williams is here from Oregon visiting her brother, Charles Chapin, and also her friends.  
Joe Hatch is having his home painted and Miss Alice Briggs is arranging to have her residence painted soon.  
Mrs. Alta Johnson is here from Chicago yesterday on account of the serious illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Morrison.  
Mrs. Vera Phipps and friend, from Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gross.  
Martin Moran, Jr., has been under the care of a physician the past few days with an attack of quinsy.  
Miss Mary Keenan, who is training for nurse at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, came home today to visit her parents.  
Mrs. Fay Nelson are expected here this evening from Beloit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dykeman.  
Miss Lizzie Cummings is reported to be ill.  
The Williams, who was removed from the A. Morrissey home to the sanitarium Friday, passed away shortly before noon today. Mr. Williams' nearest living relatives are Mrs. H. H. Williams and Lou Williams and two nephews by the name of Barnes who live in Rockford, Ill. The funeral will be held from the home of G. H. Hollister on Monday.  
The Bradley Knitting company are making arrangements to pay their help at the rate of ten hours pay for nine hours work.  
The St. Ignace Magdalene Lyott and John Kizlow have received an offer from a shoe manufacturing establishment in Wichita, Kansas for their services. The young women are planning to accept the offer and will probably start in that city next week.  
Mrs. J. L. McCarty, who has been visiting her brothers, Irving, Frank and George Wilcox, left here yesterday for Ashton, South Dakota, yesterday.  
McCalla and Christina Schmidt will return to their home in Beloit this evening.  
The Misses Florence and Josephine Hess will go to Montana next Tuesday to visit their brothers.  
Miss Kathleen Donahue was absent from her work at the local telephone exchange today on account of illness from the influenza.

The Flora De Voss company will play their third evening's engagement at the opera house this evening.  
The Delavan high school band will play Tuesday evening at the attraction of the community festival at the Assembly Grounds that night. The Delavan band play at the opening Sunday, July 30.  
Notice: The Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store opposite the Post Office.

### CLINTON

Clinton, July 31.—There were no services in the Congregational church yesterday so members could accept the invitation of the Delavan Congregational church to attend the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the church, which was held yesterday and today.  
F. Bailes, pastor of the Baptist church, returned from his vacation Saturday morning, which he spent at Delo, Mo.  
Mrs. George Allen and daughter, Mary, are in Fort Atkinson for a week's visit.  
Clarence Boorman of Oshkosh, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Milner.

## QUESTIONS ABOUT FOOD

Answered by Alfred W. McCann.  
Q.—I am told that foods, even in the natural condition, contain many substances that are ordinarily classified as poisons. That grapes, for example, contain arsenic. If arsenic in grapes causes no trouble, why should objection be raised to the practice of coating candy with arsenic dyes?

A.—It is true that some of the substances normally entering into the composition of foods are, in the free or uncombined state, violent poisons. A pound of wheat, for instance, contains more than twenty-five grains of phosphorus. The latter is so poisonous that not over one-eighth of a grain of it is given in a medicinal dose. More than this amount gives rise to unpleasant symptoms.  
One can readily perceive what injury the twenty-five grains of phosphorus in a pound of whole wheat could produce if the phosphorus were liberated out of the wheat and set free in the system.  
Notwithstanding, the phosphorus of wheat and other foods is not only harmless but absolutely necessary for the normal maintenance of the body. Besides constituting a large part of the bones and teeth it is an essential constituent of the protoplasm of every physical basis of life.  
A single pound of whole wheat contains as much as thirty grains of phosphorus. A substance that disintegrates organic tissue with rapidity.  
The quantity of potassium, if consumed as such, is sufficient to produce agonizing death by itself. Nevertheless, without potassium the normal functioning of the body would be seriously impaired.  
If enough grapes are consumed, much more arsenic can be supplied to the body than is contained in a legal dose, which consists of from one-fifth to one-tenth of a grain of arsenic trioxide. One has seen ever been known to die from poisoning as a result of eating grapes.  
The question naturally arises, What is the difference between phosphorus, the poison, and the phos-

phorus normally found in unrefined foods?  
As far as the identity of the element is concerned there is no difference. There is, however, a difference in their chemical relations.  
Phosphorus is a phosphorus by itself. Food phosphorus is in combination with other substances.

In the case of beans, for instance, the growing plant obtains carbon and oxygen from the air, hydrogen from the water in which its roots are bathed, and phosphorus from the soil. It is enabled by means of its vital processes to combine these elements into elaborate compounds exhibiting characteristics far different from any of the separate elements of which the compound is made up.

Regarding the practice of varnishing penny candies with arsenical preparations it can be said that the arsenic used, being either in the free state or united only with oxygen, is in its most poisonous condition.

Candy manufacturers and bakery supply houses, when prosecuted for the practice which you mention, plead that foods contain as much arsenic as is used in their candy varnish and, notwithstanding, the arsenic does no harm.

Commercial scientists to whom they pay enormous fees carefully refrain from telling the court that the arsenic candy is far different from the highly organized arsenic compounds of foods elaborated by Mother Nature.

By a process of reasoning similar to that of the candy manufacturers, it can be argued that inasmuch as whole wheat contains phosphorus, therefore phosphorus can be taken with impunity even when not present in foods. But we know that this is not so.

Phosphorus has a different story to tell when it is in food. The same is true of arsenic. It is the difference between the work of the creator and the work of the destroyer. If you feed your children with arsenic coated candy you are indulging them with a dreadful poison. Give them grapes instead. The arsenic in grapes can do them no harm.

## Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, July 31.—Merle Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Miller, passed away at the sanitarium Saturday afternoon after a few weeks' illness. He was a young man of sterling qualities and his untimely death caused as a great shock to his many friends. Funeral services were held this afternoon.

G. W. Coon is quite sick.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray of Beloit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fulton Sunday.

Dr. G. C. Coon and family and Miss Corrine Crandall departed Sunday on a two thousand mile automobile trip through the east.

Miss Marion West of Plainfield, New Jersey came Saturday for a visit with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. A. B. West.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Butts and daughter, Ariene of Delavan, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe.

Miss Jessie Owen was in Madison Saturday to attend a reunion of the alumni of Lawrence university of Appleton.

Mrs. W. B. Hanna of Mondovi, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanna.

Miss Nina Coon is here from Wauconda to assist in the care of her father, J. N. Coon.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church were guests of the Milton league at services last evening.

Fred Kuehlman of Janesville, was an over Sunday guest of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Scafe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Radtke of Lake Mills, Mrs. Mosher and daughter, Miss Mosher, and Miss Edna Hermann of Janesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Meitz.

Mr. Hewitt of Milwaukee, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Marsh.

John Sykes was a Madison visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kemmerling of Janesville, were Sunday guests of Mr. C. H. Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. family have gone to Lake Ripley for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. and daughter, Mabel and Norma of Beloit, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sophia Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. family have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Johnson at their home at Minneapolis Saturday evening.

Miss Edith McKinley of Beloit, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Violet Smith of home from Madison, where she has been spending the past month.

Miss Jay Fish of Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sykes.

Mrs. F. M. Roberts was a Madison visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis of Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson.

John Semon was a Beloit visitor last evening.

### Whitewater News

Whitewater, July 31.—An eight pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schmidt Saturday morning.

Miss Lucie Schmidt and family, after a week's visit at Chas. Blentz's, returned to Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lettingwell is visiting her daughter at Port Washington.

The base ball game kept the open between Palmyra and Edgerton was won by the former by a score of 8 to 3.

It was a good even game up to the seventh inning, each side making a run in each half.

In the seventh the Palmyra boys gathered in three runs and the Tobacco City boys could not overcome that lead. Kate pitched for Palmyra and was relieved in the eighth by Beloit.

The Whitewater league team traveled to Madison yesterday and beat that city by a score of 2 to 0.

Mrs. William Saloff of near Sharon was spending the week end in town.

Miss Kurtz of Chicago was the guest of Mrs. Gertrude Featherstone the past week.

Miss Margaret Hildreth and Raymond Smith spent the week end in Rockford.

Miss Marie Van Velzer began work on Thursday for J. W. Pille, who resigned her position as clerk for Peters & Behm.

A music teacher from Genoa Junction gives music lessons here every Thursday at the piano, while the Pot of Edgerton come on Wednesday to give violin lessons.

Joe Calumet is working for Claude Hunty.

Myer Cohn has been very ill the past week, but is some better.

Truman Ingalls, a brother of Ed. Ingalls, who is working the old Crow place, dropped dead on Saturday from the intense heat, while working in the field. He was about thirty years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Long and son Clarence and Miss Marie Van Velzer took auto ride to Delavan Tuesday night and enjoyed the band concert.

A. Pederson and family expect to leave this for Sweden, where they will make their home.

Mrs. George Balitz enjoyed a visit from her sister and family of Chicago last week.

Mr. Halley, living west of here, was over Sunday at the lake, last week but is getting along nicely.

On Thursday the thermometer registered 106 and on Saturday 107, which is the highest on record in this vicinity.

Mrs. Kate Rodman and Miss Eva Felter have returned from a week's visit in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Hildreth is justly proud of her village band, which is second to none in this vicinity, and on Wednesday nights furnishes band concerts in the park. An last Wednesday night the park was full of people and autos and couples were parked around the park, all an appreciative audience to the good music.

Charles Van Schaick will leave here August 31 for Milwaukee, where he has been promised to a better position by the Milwaukee Elevator company.

Miss Margaret Hildreth accompanied her cousins to Mebron Saturday. They have been visiting here for two weeks.

Will Davis is taking a week's vacation from his duties on the mail route and with his family has gone to Delavan Lake to camp a week.

William W. Saturday afternoon at the Jumbo road, owing to the heat.

Tom Williams of Delavan died Saturday following a sunstroke.

Owing to the severe heat the farmers hereabouts are cutting their grain nights.

R. J. Alberts and family and O. E. Roman and family spent Sunday at Geneva Lake.

Mrs. Martha Davis enjoyed a visit from her son, of Chicago, over Sunday.

J. W. Fieber and wife are enjoying a visit from Wausau relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown are entertaining Chicago friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cawthorne and two children of Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Mary Brown of Kansas City, Mo., are guests at the H. S. Bell home this week.

Henry Maxin and wife of Chicago are guests at the N. D. Maxin home and at the M. Strasson home.

Clarence Long and Miss Marie Van



NO better way to satisfy an enthusiastic appetite than with Uneeda Biscuit. A delightful food, as appetizing as it is nourishing and wholesome. Perfect baking, perfect protection, they come to you with oven-freshness.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

5c



### WALWORTH

Walworth, July 31.—Mrs. W. E. McElvain is the regular correspondent for this paper. Call up phone 49 when you have news of interest or friends visiting you.

Rev. W. E. Davidson of Port Byron, Ill., is greeting friends and attending the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Congregational church in Delavan.

Floyd Wischam had the misfortune to burn his hand badly on Sunday night at the power house.

E. E. Ayers has sold several acres of his lake shore land to Mr. Allen of Chicago, who will build a residence soon.

Dr. H. M. Johnson and wife of Chicago are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Burdick.

Mrs. Will Nieman is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. M. J. Crow, of Chicago.

Dr. N. F. Crow, of Chicago, and Howard Baack were guests of Delavan Lake friends Sunday.

Born on Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Alberts, a ten pound girl.

O. E. Rowan and family of Williams Bay were Walworth shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox of Zenda, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Curless and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Powell enjoyed a lawn party on the E. J. Booth lawn Monday night and on Tuesday morning all enjoyed a swim in the refreshing waters of Geneva Lake.

R. J. Alberts and family and Mrs. Charles Alberts were callers at William Alberts of Delavan Monday.

Mrs. Dora Clark of Delavan spent Sunday at her home here.

Jim Robert spent the week end in Elgin with friends.

C. C. Roberts is calling on Walworth friends Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leng and Mr. and Mrs. Will Leng took an auto ride to Beloit on Sunday.

Clarence Long and Miss Marie Van Velzer visited her father in Williams Bay Sunday.

Fred Barnes and wife spent the week end in Sharon with Mrs. Minna Griffin.

H. F. Loftus has resigned his position with the gravel pit company.

Mrs. William Saloff of near Sharon was spending the week end in town.

Miss Kurtz of Chicago was the guest of Mrs. Gertrude Featherstone the past week.

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Henry Maxin and wife of Chicago are guests at the N. D. Maxin home and at the M. Strasson home.

Clarence Long and Miss Marie Van

## Evansville News

Evansville, July 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe of Madison were recent guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Moore.

George Thurman, Jr., of Beloit spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thurman.

Miss Florence Lewis of Madison spent the week end here at her parental home.

Miss Marjorie Spencer left Saturday for a week's outing at Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Helen Brunzell of Madison spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunzell.

Miss Nellie Keefe of Footville is spending several days here with Miss Marie Loudden.

R. S. Brown of Woodstock spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown.

Thomas McDermott of Albany visited local friends Sunday.

Miss Nellie Heffron left Saturday for a society outing at Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Evelyn Spencer returned to Beaver Dam Saturday, after spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer.

The Rev. W. E. Davidson left Saturday for a week's visit at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller were Lake Kegonsa visitors Sunday.

Miss Florence Brown has returned to Harvard after spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brown.

A. D. Bullard motored to Janesville last night.

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Union Baptist church, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Jorgenson, has been postponed.

Miss Mae Phillips has returned from a visit with Miss Belle Dennison, at Union.

The picnic of the Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church which has been announced for Thursday, August 3, will not be held, as Mrs. Dennison is unable to entertain at her home at this time.

### LIMA

Lima, July 31.—Mrs. Ray Kriehn is recovering from a fall down the cellar stairs.

Mrs. Mina Bullock of Stillwater is visiting Mrs. O. A. Roe.

Miss Essie Bowers is under the care of a trained nurse and Dr. Croyley of Milton.

Mrs. Reese and Earl were in Janesville Friday afternoon.

The Reese family are enjoying a Victor Victrola, a birthday present to Earl.

Dadman Bros have a roof and platform on the Grange over Sunday.

Mr. Sullivan and Jessie entertained relatives from La Grange over Sunday.

Ray Post came out from Milwaukee Sunday and spent the day at his parental home.

Chas. Boesel of Ingle Side, Ill., was a guest at the home of his father, Aug. Boesel, Sunday.

Merrill Miller son of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Miller died at a sanitarium at Madison Saturday where he has been to rest relief from tubercular trouble.

The remains were brought here from Madison Sunday on the afternoon train and were taken to the Miller home near Newville. Funeral services were held from the home today.

Mrs. Evelyn Jackson of Soo Rapids, Iowa, is visiting with Edgerton relatives. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Evelyn Jessup.

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

## Edgerton News

Edgerton, July 31.—St. Cunningham received the news of the death of a brother at Madison, Friday, due to the intense heat. Several members of the Cunningham family of this city attended the funeral today, which was held at Madison.

Fred Holt of Janesville was a week-end visitor at the home of his brother, Professor Holt.

Miss Myra spent the week-end with Stoughton friends.

August Boesel was a Sunday visitor at the home of his daughter at Elm Grove.

Miss Winnie Quigley and Mrs. P. Quigley called on Janesville friends the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodson were Sunday callers at the home of relatives at Janesville.

W. A. Borgnis, who has been enjoying the past week at Bomer lake, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Onsgard spent a portion of the week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Onsgard. They expect to depart for Aberdeen, So. Dak., where Mr. Onsgard will teach in a school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roberts are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkle were here today to attend the funeral of her sister who recently underwent an operation at Madison.

Mrs. Aug. Rusch was called to McPherson, Kan., by the illness of her daughter, Lucile, who is recovering.

Mrs. George Price is a Waukesha visitor for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Onsgard and family attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson of Albion Prairie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingval Anderson of Stoughton spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Aakvik.

Francis Thompson spent the week end at the home of John Quigley at Lake Mills.

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New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations. Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

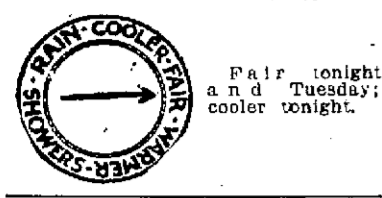


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GABRIEL PRINTING CO.

The publication of Ordinary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc. can be made at the lowest possible rate.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature.

THE SWIMMING BEACH.

Every summer the question of the establishment of a swimming beach, or public bathing pool, is discussed, argued over and nothing done.

On the rapid current of the river and the hazards it presents in this particular sport, swimming has been a dangerous sport and each year the river has claimed several victims.

In the summer of 1913, the actual work up on a municipal swimming pool was commenced, with John B. Apple, L. A. DeGuere and George W. Mead as commissioners.

The pool is divided into compartments, the water varying in depth from eighteen inches to six feet. Little children may play in safety in the shallow water and young swimmers and those more expert may enjoy the sport without fear for a guard is in constant attendance.

These are strenuous days for the conservative republican politicians. They seek to swing the state back to the republican columns, from which it strayed to the democratic ranks four years ago.

While the fight between the republican and the democratic parties comes at the November election, the real contest that attracts the attention of the voters now is the battle royal for the September primaries at which time the nomination will be made and the die cast for conservatism or progressivism.

The average politician does not let grass grow under his feet these nice summer days. There is plenty to be done and but little time to do it in.

The present day primary makes it incumbent upon the individual candidates to make pilgrimages for personal solicitation to the voters, to all parts of the state. It is almost a physical impossibility to visit all of the districts by any individual candidate, but still it is being attempted.

The primaries are a few short weeks away when the fate of the aspirants will be settled. The democrats have no state-wide contest, but the republicans, as usual, are divided into factions and the fight is on even more bitter than ever if that could be possible.

Now the verdict rests with the people's representatives in the senate of the United States, and in the Danish parliament, and with the islanders, says the Christian Science Monitor.

The United States was then sitting tight on its continental base and declining to have anything to do with islands near or far.

Who takes you through with haughty stare. When you would travel anywhere. And grab the money for your fare? The ticket agent.

Who seems ashamed to take your purse. Whose dignity will never slip. But who will never miss a tip? The porter.

Who gets down to the office late. And then presides in gorgeous state. And makes the proudest callers wait? The president.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Who makes you feel like thirty cents. When you would ride without expense? The general passenger agent.

Who wears a fourteen-dollar suit. And greets you with a kind salute? Oh, he's only the old duffer who owns the railroad. That's all.

Who is the shabby old galeot. Who wears a fourteen-dollar suit. And greets you with a kind salute? Oh, he's only the old duffer who owns the railroad. That's all.

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MEN WHOSE STARS HAVE RISEN SINCE WAR BEGAN.

Germany. Marshal von Hindenburg, Saviour of East Prussia. Marshal Hans von Bulow, von Hindenburg's chief lieutenant in Mazurian Lakes battle.

Great Britain. Admiral Beatty commander of British battle cruiser squadron. General Botha, conqueror of German Southwest Africa and of Boer South African revolt.

France. General Joffre, commander-in-chief of French armies. General Foch, commander of French central army that played decisive part in battle of the Marne.

Russian. General Alexieff, commander of Russian armies after retirement of Grand Duke Nicholas. General Brusiloff, commander of Russia's present south-eastern offensive.

General von Linsingen looking through a periscope. General von Linsingen is the German commander leading the Teutonic troops along a 250 mile front. During the past few weeks his army has been pressed back with great losses by the Russians in Volhynia.

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LINSINGEN LEADS GERMANS IN GRIPS WITH RUSSIANS ALONG 250 MILE FRONT



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Rehberg's Children's White Canvas Pumps 98c. Special, while they last; sizes 9 1/2 to 2. Rubber soles and low rubber heels, 98c.

cation ceremonies in Carnegie Hall members of the Republican national committee, the campaign committee, the senatorial and congressional campaign committees, and scores of specially invited Republican and Progressive leaders, will be Mr. Hughes' guests at a reception at the Hotel Astor.

Palm Beach Suits. Plain genuine Palm Beach cloths and mixed materials, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00. BATHING SUITS, full assortment, all sizes, 50c to \$3.50.

BOSTON WICK & SON. MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES. MAIN STREET AT NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH.

DR. L.J. WOODWORTH DENTIST. 315 Hayes Bldg. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.

A KODAK. Everywhere—Anytime. We treasure the memory of bygone days among our priceless collections. Pictures of animals, family groups, or the children store the past in bygone years. Let us show you the new Autographic Kodaks. Brownies, \$1 to \$12. Kodaks, \$6 to \$100. Smith's Pharmacy THE KODAK STORE. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE LEVY'S Women's \$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.50 OUTING SUITS \$7.65. And they're genuine Silver Bloom Suits, Palm Beach cloth Suits, Cool Cloth Suits and the most desirable shades; sizes up to 44. They're just the suit for outing, automobiling, golf etc. Norfolk and loose back models, full skirt. See window display.

## Cool Dentistry

I have installed an electric fan. My patients are kept perfectly comfortable while in my Dental chair. It will pay you also to keep a cool head when they try to get you to go to their Dentists, and pay twice or three times as much for your Dentist's services.

My prices are the most reasonable in the city.

My work is not surpassed by that of any Dentist, Price notwithstanding.

**DR. F. T. RICHARDS**  
It is enough.  
Dentist  
(Over Rehberg's.)  
All work fully guaranteed.

## A Good Time To Start

that Savings Account is right now.

All Savings Accounts opened in this Strong National Bank during the first ten days of August will draw interest from August first.

Why not be one of our weekly savers?

3% ON SAVINGS.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.  
The Bank with the Efficient Service.

## W. A. DAKE, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR  
321 HAYES BLOCK  
Office phone, R. C. 715 White, Bell, 193.  
Residence phone, R. C. 859 Black.  
Lady Attendant. Calls made.  
Spinal analysis free.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Steady man by the month for farm work. New phone 5592 P.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. 12 S. Pearl. 5-7-31-3.

FOR SALE—Two lots on Chatham St. and 4 on Walnut. Inquire 21 N. 2nd. 5-7-31-3.

WANTED—An experienced chauffeur. Address "W" Gazette. 5-7-31-3.

WANTED—Broad baker. A good cake baker can also find steady employment. Collins' Baking Co. 5-7-31-3.

7-room house, city and soft water. Hard floors down stairs. Call 439 S. Hickory St. New phone 777. 5-7-31-3.

FOR RENT—Aug. 1, 7-room house, 214 Riverside St. Gas, electric, soft and hard water. Old phone 1885. 11-7-31-3.

WANTED—A right cook. Hilliard, 104 N. Academy St. 5-7-31-3.

WANTED—A second hand baby bed. Rock Co. phone 192. Bell phone 591. 5-7-31-3.

FOR SALE—Old Colonial bureau, reupholstered. Call 316 Black. 15-7-31-3.

WILL PAY CASH for a used 5-passenger Ford or a bargain. New phone 538. 5-7-31-3.

FOR SALE—Full size Ostermoot mattress, good as new. 471 Glen St. 15-7-31-3.

FOR SALE—Collapsible push cart, with top. 471 Glen St. 15-7-31-3.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house with garage. 191 S. Main St. Bell phone 1878. 11-7-31-3.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One of the best and safest launches on the river. Also boat house. W. H. Ashcraft. 15-7-31-3.

FOR SALE—11 head of young high grade Holstein cattle. W. H. Ashcraft. 21-7-31-3.

CHIROPRACTOR  
E. H. Danrow, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.

If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.

Calls made anywhere at any time.

Office, 405 Jackson Blk.

Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.

have the only Spinalograph X-ray machine in Southern Wisconsin.

CHIROPRACTOR  
F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR  
439-410 Jackson Block.

R. C. Phone 179 Black.

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant.

Your Spine Examined Free.

They Wanted Him.

A newspaper man ran across the street the other day to a dairy lunch.

He was in a hurry. He leaned against the marble counter and ordered a lamb stew. A man who had been out all night stayed against him several times and his breath exhaled whisky and onions. "One stew! One stew!" called the boy behind the counter to the kitchen. The newspaper man turned to the ineffectual: "Pardon me," he said, "but I think they are paying you."—Saturday Evening Post.

Many, Like Him.

Gradano speaks an infinite deal of nothing, more than any man in Venice, but his reasons are as two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff; so seek all day ere you find them; and when you have them, they are worth the search.—Shakespeare.

Read Gazette want ads.

KEEP COOL.

Vudor Porch Shades add a new room to your home, the comfort, pleasure and satisfaction they bring is worth many times the price paid.

Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

CALLS FIRST DRILL

OF NEW COMPANY TO MEET THIS EVENING

Medical Inspection Will Be Rushed So as to Have All Men Examined as Soon as Possible.

Captain Harkness, commander of the new Janesville militia company, has issued an order for the first drill of his command to be held this evening at Strimple's garage on East Milwaukee street at seven-thirty. It is planned to start the physical examinations at once so that the report, can be made to the adjutant general's office and equipment issued as soon as possible.

Dr. F. B. Farnsworth is the examining surgeon, appointed by Col. Seaman, head medical officer of the Wisconsin National Guard, and all members of the company who took the oath last Tuesday must undergo their physical test before their equipment will be issued to them. He will be to start the inspection this evening.

Captain Jacke expects to continue his drills by squads nightly until the physical examinations are completed. Fris and Car, Captain Jacke and Lieutenant Salsman as to the question of a permanent armory and other matters learned that Colonel Seaman was most anxious to have the company camp by August 20th for two weeks.

Several locations for a permanent armory have been considered by the special committee appointed to investigate a suitable temporary drill room and also permanent quarters. While nothing definite has been done, the committee favors a location on East Milwaukee street that would, with immovable quarters, fire-proof and modern throughout.

Between fifteen hundred and two thousand people attended the annual Eagles' picnic yesterday at the Crystal Springs Park.

Between fifteen hundred and two thousand people attended the annual Eagles' picnic yesterday at the Crystal Springs Park. The morning of the picnic was a very busy day for the committee in charge and the people who were in charge of the picnic. The picnic was a very successful one and the committee in charge is very pleased with the results. The picnic was a very successful one and the committee in charge is very pleased with the results.

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# Allies Seek To Crush Central Powers On Three Fronts As Second Year Closes

The following review of the second year of the European war is compiled by the Associated Press from British sources of information:

The second year of the world war closes with the "Battle of Europe," a concerted effort of the Allies on three fronts to crush the Central powers, which has developed into a titanic struggle before which superlatives, already exhausted, are completely beggared.

France and Great Britain in the west, Russia in the east, Italy in the south are hurling wave after wave of armed men on the Teutonic lines, together with the most powerful shells and bombs such as the world has not known up to the present time. For the first time the Teutons are, temporarily at least, on the defensive on the thousands of miles of the existing battle fronts.

The change in the situation which the year has brought is striking, although the results so far have been more potential and spectacular than radical. A year ago the Germans, continuing their great drive against the Russians, buried the Slavs back to the Baltic, captured the great fortress of Warsaw, captured Kovno, Novo Georgievsk and Brest-Litovsk and established lines far inside the Russian territory which they maintained virtually unbroken until within the last three months. They seized all Poland, a great slice of Russia to the south of that country and expelled the invaders from Galicia and Bukovina and the Ukraine, von Hindenburg and von Mackensen were the heroes of these great successes.

On the western front the changes in position during the year were comparatively small but twelve months were marked by three events of interest. The battles of Champagne and Verdun and the opening of the great Franco-British offensive on the Somme marked this period.

The battle of Champagne opened on September 25, after a week's terrific bombardment of the German lines by the French, British and Belgians. It had been known up to that time that the Allies announced that they had taken twenty miles of trenches, six towns and 23,000 prisoners. But there they halted. They could not break through the mighty German wall and the grim deadlock which marked the western front for so many months was resumed.

The battle of Verdun marked the removal of Sir John French, the British Commander-in-Chief from the beginning of the war up to that time. In December, 1915, it was announced that he had resigned to take a home leave and the Sir Douglas Haig was appointed his successor.

In sheer human interest the Battle of Verdun probably surpassed all the other events of the war. On February 23 the German Crown Prince began his assault of the historic French fortress, known throughout many centuries as the gateway to France. For five months the defenders withstood a storm of fire, which the world stood aghast. Foot by foot, almost inch by inch, the Germans forced forward, with a reckless disregard for their lives, a tenacity and cool courage which only equalled by the heroic determination of the French. On June 3 an unofficial estimate of the German losses at Verdun placed the total at the amazing figure of 450,000. The assailants fought their way to within about three and a half miles of the fortress but for several weeks have reported no further progress and the force of their attacks appear to have lessened.

The Franco-British offensive on the Somme opened on July 1, 1916. It was paralleled by the most intense fighting by the appearance of new and gigantic British howitzers. Under this awful hurricane of big gun fire the German first line defenses crumbled. When the British and French troops advanced they reported that they found trenches in which there was not a single survivor, only the dead guards of the slain. The British and French lines were carried over an extent of 25 miles and the second positions pierced at certain points but up to the present the fighting has been indecisive in so far as the forcing of the German line is concerned. The reports of the fighting have been of the bitterest possible description and the reports of press correspondents at the front team with accounts of the most amazing heroism and devotion on both sides. Instances have been recorded of the sole survivor of a company, wounded and without hope, who manned a machine gun and fought to the last amid the bodies of his comrades. Isolated detachments who stood off their foes for days until succor reached them or death. Of captured surgeons who bound up the wounds of their captors; of heroic rescues of wounded comrades under fire and of countless similar deeds that thrilled the watching world.

The first move in the great Allied offensive was not made by the Franco-British however, but by the Russians. On June 4th the troops of the Emperor Nicholas opened a tremendous assault on the Austro-German lines on a three hundred mile front extending from the Piaget marshes to Rumania. The Teutons held firm in the north but to the south General Brusilov swept with irresistible force through the Austrian defenses, tearing a great gap about 100 miles in extent. Through this the Russians poured, capturing Czernowitz, the capital of Bukovina and overrunning the crownland. The Austrians lost the declared to have been enormous, a month after the offensive began the Russians making an official announcement that over 200,000 prisoners had been taken and an equal number killed or wounded.

As the offensive developed the Russians won new successes further north and at the close of the war are engaged in a mighty struggle for Lemberg. After months of preparation, fighting has also extended to the extreme north in the Riga-Dvinsk region, but here the Germans have held their own. The decisive result has as yet been gained by either side.

In another theatre of the war the year was marked by other and important Russian successes. Following the closing months of the year the Grand Duke Nicholas was removed as Commander-in-Chief of the Russian armies and sent to take charge of the operations against the Turks in the Caucasus. After months of preparation, began a great drive across Armenia in January 1916, which resulted in the capture of Erzerum and the port of Trabzon and expelled the Turks from the greater part of Armenia. After a comparative lull of some months the Grand Duke resumed his advance simultaneously with a serious uprising in Arabia. The Arabs took the sacred city of Mecca, Jiddah and Taif and besieged Medina, the city where Mohammed was buried and one of the holiest of the Mohammedan world. In the meantime the Russian took Manukhatan and Balibar, but these operations have not yet reached a definite conclusion.

In connection with the Turkish campaign the year saw a serious reverse for the Franco-British arms and a less important, but highly dramatic, disaster for the British. The disastrous failure of the French and British to force the Dardanelles and British to Constantinople was definitely abandoned in November, 1915, and the allied troops withdrawn from the Gallipoli peninsula. About 150,000 troops had been used in this venture, supported by a mighty fleet. Six battleships, five British and one French, were sent to the Dardanelles as well as some minor craft and the casualties were unofficially announced to be almost equal to the original number of the expeditionary force. This was the result of six months of some of the most sanguinary fighting of the war.

The second disaster of British was the surrender of 10,000 troops under General Townsend to the Turks at Kut-el-Amara on the Tigris. This expedition had been a sensational dash more than 300 miles up the river, and it was surrounded and forced to surrender after a relief force had made several vain efforts at rescue.

Two new nations entered the ranks of the belligerents during the year. On October 13, 1915, Bulgaria threw in her lot with the Central Powers and on March 9, 1916, Germany declared war on Portugal after the republic had seized all German ships interned in her ports.

The entrance of Bulgaria into the arena was signified by a combined assault on Serbia by Austria, Germany and Bulgaria which resulted in the complete overwhelming of the hopelessly outnumbered Serbians and the subjugation of their country. The remnants of the Serbian army were driven across the frontier into the wilderness of Albania, whence they were rescued by the British, French and Italians. They were shipped to Corfu, where they were reorganized and re-equipped and later, to the number of about 100,000, joined the Franco-British forces at Saloniki. The survivors of the Gallipoli campaign were also gathered at the Saloniki front, as well as a large British army from Egypt. This combined force is estimated at 600,000 men and is presumably being held for an attempt to wrest Serbia from the Bulgarians.

The principal success won by Austrian arms during the year was a great offensive undertaken against Italy in May. The Austrian forces swept the Italian invaders back over a wide stretch of country in southern Tyrol, reconquered about 270 square miles of Austrian territory

and carried the battle into Italy. The Italians rallied, however, and at the close of the twelve months had regained a large portion of ground and were vigorously pressing a counter-offensive in accordance with the plans of the Entente for concerted action. The event of surpassing interest, the German grand fleet steaming out from its mine fields and impregnable harbors at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, engaged the British fleet in the mightiest naval battle of history.

The battle was fought off the coast of Jutland on May 31. Its results are so obscured by the conflicting claims of the combatants that they will probably not be definitely known until the war is over. If the Germans are right, the British losses were far heavier than theirs and on that ground claim the victory. The British, denying greater losses, point to the fact that they still control the seas as the basis of their right to the title of victors. London also claims that since the battle 200 British ships, which had been tied up in Baltic ports since the beginning of the war, have been able to make their way to English ports unmolested by German warships.

German official account of the fight says that the British losses were 117,160 tons as against 69,720 for the British. The British admiralty makes no attempt to estimate the loss in tonnage but unofficially estimates place the German loss at 109,220 tons against the 12,930 for the British. Officially the Germans have admitted the loss of only 26,600 tons, a vessel surpassing in tonnage and armament many British ships. The British claim to have sunk in addition two dreadnaughts and probably a third. The principal losses admitted by them for their side are the three battle cruisers. The invincible, the Indefatigable and the Queen Mary.

One other event on the sea aroused intense interest. On June 5, Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, Great Britain's famous minister of war, was drowned with his staff off the Orkneys when the cruiser Hampshire went down. It was at first thought the ship was a victim of a submarine but this theory was generally discarded when it was learned that the warship had struck a mine and gone down in the midst of a terrific storm.

The second year of the war was a memorable one as far as the United States was concerned. It marked the apparent final passing of the crisis over this country and Germany between the submarine warfare which threatened more than once a rupture of relations and even war. The sinking by a submarine without warning of the Lusitania, a liner carrying passengers and the loss of the American ship, created a profound impression in the United States. Germany sent a note to Washington in September pleading the right of self defense and offering to refer the question of compensation to the Hague but this was regarded with great skepticism by the Washington government and the situation became more tense. In October Germany disavowed and regretted the sinking of the Lusitania.

Five months later the French steamship Sussex was torpedoed without warning while carrying more than 300 passengers, including a number of American citizens. The sinking of the American ship, which was a liner, brought about fifty persons were killed and this incident brought the submarine situation to an acute stage. Germany at first disclaimed responsibility for the attack on the Sussex but the evidence accumulated. The United States appeared so overwhelming that President Wilson on April 18 dispatched to Germany a note which was virtually an ultimatum. On the following day personally appeared before congress and laid the entire problem before that body. On May 10 Germany admitted the submarine attack on the Sussex and promised that no more liners would be sunk without warning and without ample opportunity for the escape of crews and passengers. These promises were considered satisfactory by the President and the war cloud lifted. Since that time a large number of ships have been sunk by German and Austrian submarines but the rules of international law have been generally observed.

Another cause of friction between the United States and the Central Powers was also removed during the year. Since the outbreak of the war certain propagandists had been busy instigating strikes in munition factories and endeavoring in other ways to interfere with this respect the recall of Dr. Constantin Dumba, Austrian ambassador, was requested by President Wilson in September. The following December, for similar reasons, the President requested the recall of Capt.

## NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND



Edwin Stevens in "The Yellow Peril."

ing the marks of evil and of centuries of oriental craft and cunning.

**PLAID CONQUER UNITED STATES**

The first episode, entitled "The Dragon's Claw," deals with the fanatical ambition of All Singh to combine all the oriental races, Chinese, Japanese, Hindus, Malays, and Polynesians, into one mighty army to conquer the United States. It depicts the state of unrest among the white residents of Hong Kai, China. A revolution, fomented by All Singh, results, and to make himself strong with the white residents, he apparently quells it. During the celebration of the new year, All Singh meets with his yellow cabinet, composed of men of oriental blood from every part of the celestial and eastern empires.

The all-powerful fans the fires of treachery and ultimately sails for the Pacific coast of the United States with a terrible army of fanatics. The first episode terminates with a thrilling scene in which All Singh strikes the first startling blow at unprepared America.

**DUSTIN FARNUM IS A BUSY MAN**

Dustin Farnum has just finished work on "The Parson of Panamint," made from Peter B. Kyne's story which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. It tells of conditions in Nevada's mushroom mining towns forty years ago, and is credited with having the largest mining town street set ever perpetrated in pictures. William D. Taylor directed it and Winifred Kingston played the lady. Immediately Mr. Farnum jumped into the production of "A Land's Poor Farm Tenants," though he says he is studying automobile maps in order to figure out the best route for the cross country drive he is promising himself as a vacation from the Panamas studios.

A Trenton man, name unknown, recently came all the way to Fort Lee in order to claim Little Madge as his lost daughter. His own child had been kidnapped at the age of five, and seeing Madge in "Little Dutch Girl," with Vivian Martin, the stranger had detected some resemblance. He went away disappointed that his daughter's age and that of the child actress did not agree.

On July 17 Reginald McKenna, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated in the House of Commons that expenditures for Great Britain alone were \$30,000,000 daily. He did not say, however, how much of this incredible sum represented war expense.

Within the last few months there has been some talk of peace in Germany. A considerable peace activity by unofficial bodies in various countries but there has been little indication that the chancelleries of Europe are at present seriously considering a close of hostilities.

**Amusements**

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

**AT THE APOLLO THURSDAY.**

"The Unwritten Law."

The Apollo will present on Thursday the big seven-part production "The Unwritten Law," featuring Beatriz Michelena.

"The Unwritten Law" is a seven part photoplay adapted from Edwin Milton Royle's stage success of the same title. In it the California Motion Picture Corporation has achieved the masterpiece of its production account. The story is wholesome and big and develops through breathless suspense to one of the most thrilling climaxes ever attained in motion picture art. An advance synopsis of it here is inadvisable and would detract from the later pleasure in seeing it, since much of the interest of the development of the plot on the screen hangs on a thread of mystery and surprise that is spun out, with clever producing touches, to the very end of the story.

If it were necessary to pick the outstanding feature from the many elements of greatness that this production embodies, it would undoubtedly be the emotional power of Beatriz Michelena's acting. Her impersonation of Kate Wilson in this picture is her greatest achievement. The actress has reviewed the film with declared work of marvel in both power and finish. "Billie" declares that: "Volumes would inadequately describe her wonderful portrayal of the woman," while such publications as the New York Telegraph, New York Mail, Moving Picture World, Motion Picture News, Dramatic Mirror, Motography, New York Clipper, etc., have been equally enthusiastic in their words of commendation.

**AT THE APOLLO TONIGHT.**

"The Innocent Lie" Photoplay of Real Thrills.

"The Innocent Lie," the latest Famous Players-Paramount production appearing at the Apollo tonight, was staged in Bermuda, under the personal direction of Sidney Olcott with Miss Valentine Grant in the stellar role of Nora O'Brien, a poor Irish emigrant.

With the romance of springtime, the glamor of adventure in a great city, the mystery of a detective story, and the conflict of emotions which facts, "The Innocent Lie" brings to the screen a combination of interest difficult to excel. The role of Nora, the character about whom the constantly changing flow of incidents center, is charmingly portrayed by Valentine Grant. Produced in the most beautiful spots in Bermuda, the dramatic effects of this unusual photo-play narrative are highly enhanced by the pictorial embellishments provided by the scenic qualities of the production.

**AT THE APOLLO TUESDAY.**

Marie Doro in "The Heart of Nora Flynn."

Famed for her beauty and skill as an artist of the stage and screen, Marie Doro, one of the most popular young artists in America, will appear for the first time in a Lasky photoplay, Cecil B. DeMille's production of "The Heart of Nora Flynn" by Hector Turnbull, at the Apollo on Tuesday.

An announcement some time ago that Miss Doro had been engaged for a term of years by the Lasky company for a series of photoplays, excited the keenest interest among exhibitors and the public of the United States. Miss Doro already has evidenced herself to be one of the exceptional stars of motion pictures and the combination to be seen in her first Lasky photoplay which is directed by Cecil B. DeMille, is real entertainment of exceptional interest.

In "The Heart of Nora Flynn" Miss Doro appears as an Irish nurse girl into whose unwilling hands is placed the shaping of events in a domestic complication.

**AT THE BEVERLY TONIGHT.**

Ella Hall in "The Love Girl."

Ella Hall and Harry Depp will bring delight to volarities of motion pictures when "The Love Girl" is exhibited at the Beverly tonight with Miss Hall in the stellar role. Robert Z. Leonard has directed the production from his own scenario and has capable company of Bluebird photoplayers have been cast in congenial roles, with handsome Adele Farrington leading lady. Hindu mysticisms form a novel theme for the movie, and the two juvenile characters, played by Miss Hall and Master Depp, cleverly unravel a tangled situation and bring happiness out of impending disaster. There are elements of sensationalism to attract and entertain those who require excitement and for the admirers of good acting, and interesting plot, there will be an abundance of good cheer.

**AT THE BEVERLY TUESDAY.**

"The Galley Slave" Great Stage Hit.

The original stage production of "The Galley Slave," the latest William Fox success, starring the Satanic idol of the shadow stage, Theda Bara, some of the most interesting of the New York critics, were as follows:

"The actor's move."

"The and there are frequent and telling climaxes which contain material which would make any play successful."—New York Herald.

"In every respect the performance of 'The Galley Slave' was memorable. It is the great American play. It possesses all the elements of popularity, and Mr. Campbell must justly be termed the American Sardou."—New York Times.

"We had been led to expect much; but 'The Galley Slave' transcends and outdoes in dramatic value and emotional power anything yet seen on the American stage."—New York Press.

**AT THE BEVERLY.**

Three Matinees Each Week.

The Beverly Theatre announces that until after the hot weather only three matinees will be given each week, on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, on the other days the evening show only will be given.



What kind of dog? Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the use of the want columns.

**PRINCESS THEATRE**

DOROTHY DAVENPORT

In a drama of the super rich

**Two Mothers**

Admission 10c and 5c.

**BEVERLY**

7:30-Tonight-8:45

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

BLUE BIRD FEATURE

DAINTY ELLA HALL in

**'The Love Girl'**

5 Acts

Extra Comedy Feature Today.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

THEDA BARA in

**'The Galley Slave'**

WEDNESDAY

BILLIE BURKE in

**'GLORIA'S ROMANCE'**

(2nd Chapter)

NOTE: On account of the extreme hot weather, until further notice, matinees at the Beverly will be given only on the following days:

WEDNESDAYS, SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS

**MAJESTIC**

METRO PICTURES

PRESENT

MARY MILES MINTER

—IN—

BARBARA FRIETCHIE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

SPECIAL TOMORROW

BLANCHE SWEET

—IN—

JUDITH OF BETHULIA

Conceded Blanche Sweet's Greatest Picture. Thousands of people used in the biggest sets ever used in any play.

FIVE ACTS

All Seats 10c.

# End of Second Year of World's Bloodiest War Finds Nations in Deadlock



Rulers of nations at war. Left to right, top: Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, Sultan of Turkey, Kaiser Wilhelm, King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, King Albert of Belgium. Bottom: King Peter of Serbia, King George of England, President Poincare of France, Czar Nicholas of Russia, and Emperor of Japan. Left center, King Nicholas of Montenegro. Right center, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

**APOLLO TONIGHT**

THE CHARMING LITTLE IRISH FILM STAR

**VALENTINE GRANT**

IN A STIRRING PHOTOPLAY OF ADVENTURE

**THE INNOCENT LIE**

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE. ALL SEATS 10c.

TOMORROW TUESDAY TOMORROW

**Marie Doro and Elliott Dexter**

IN A DELIGHTFUL STORY BY HECTOR TURNBULL

**The Heart of Nora Flynn**

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL WEDNESDAY

**VICTOR MOORE in THE CLOWN**

A PHOTO COMEDY SUPREME

COMING THURSDAY EXTRA SPECIAL

**BEATRIZ MICHELENA**

IN A SEVEN PART PHOTOPLAY MASTERPIECE

**THE UNWRITTEN LAW**

Nothing suggestive or offensive

RESERVED SEATS FOR NIGHT, 20c; Balcony, 10c. Matinee, 15c. Children, 10c.

## WOMAN'S PAGE

## HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON  
Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman forty years old and have a good husband. There are two men, one single and one married, and they both know my husband. Some time ago a jealous woman wrote letters to the single man and told each of us that the other was in love with us—

that I was in love with him and he was in love with me. She did not sign her name, but I found out who it was. I told my husband. He looked at it as the silly act of a jealous woman, and so I did the same. He has forgotten by this time, but I have not. Because I hear a little gossip now and then which annoys me. The married man for some reason stands me to the doorway and tells the most untrue things that anyone could tell. I can't account for it unless he has heard some things about one of my sisters-in-law by the same name. She has away from her husband for some time and was not what she should have been. If I had more positive proof of what the married man says and see what he thinks I would sue for slander and make him sue back for he says, for he says some of the worst things any man can say about a lady. What shall I do to prove that the things that the married man imagines are not true?

THANK YOU.  
I have never known a man so petty about the things he does that annoy a man's nature. It may be his nature, but I have said a great deal more than he has. Talk the matter over with your husband and see what he thinks. I would sue for slander and make him sue back for he says, for he says some of the worst things any man can say about a lady. What shall I do to prove that the things that the married man imagines are not true?

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opinion. You know the saying is that the hit bird flutters. As long as you are innocent of the things the man says you have done, you should not let yourself worry. Your husband and the friends who like you and are true to you will believe in you in spite of gossip.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of sixteen and have been keeping company with a boy for almost a year, and recently he stopped calling. Shall I write him? Or shall I wait till he calls?

Although it seems to you impossible to do so, you must, for your own happiness, do this boy out of your mind. Writing would probably not cause you great unhappiness and not go about meeting new friends, cultivate girl friendships and you will find happiness without his company.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Concerning a continuation school. (2) My friend has a light brown player piano and claims it is a genuine walnut. They paid \$600 for it. If it is a genuine walnut would it cost only \$600?

(1) If I am with a boy friend and he recognizes a couple and I do not, am I supposed to recognize them too?

(1) You are old enough so that you will not be compelled to go to school any longer.

(2) It might depend upon the sale conditions accompanying the sale.

(3) No, you are not.

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(1) You are old enough so that you will not be compelled to go to school any longer.

Would it be harmful for me to live in a stone building, which seems damp and chilly?

Answer—It wouldn't make a particle of difference what kind of a building you live in so far as health is concerned.

Our Best Advertisement.

A year ago I wrote you about my incurable rheumatism. You suggested a suggestion I had then removed and I am now practically well. As you say a little sober thought sometimes does more than much medicine. I wish to express my gratitude to you for that little sober thought. The beauty of your sober thoughts are that they are well diluted with pleasanties that even an invalid enjoys your daily talks.

Answer—Business of blushing. Curtain.

Household Hints

MEXICAN TOMATO.

Cut out the stem of a green sweet pepper and remove the seeds, then chop. Prepare and chop one medium sized onion and fry. Pour these until tender in one or two tablespoons of butter without browning. If they are constantly stirred. Add a cup of stewed tomato, half teaspoon of sugar and salt to taste. The Mexican would add some cayenne pepper probably, but if prepared for a number of people it is best to leave this out, and best anyway or anyhow. Cook until ingredients are thoroughly blended, stirring most of the time. Five or ten minutes is usually sufficient. As many cups of corn as tomato may be added to this dish, but then it is neither so wholesome nor pleasant.

IDEA IN BED MAKING.

When it is necessary to double up because of extra company in the house or any other reason, try making a bed with three sheets instead of two. The child is put to bed between the lower and middle sheets and the grown person creeps in between the middle and upper sheets. As many cups of corn as tomato may be added to this dish, but then it is neither so wholesome nor pleasant.

RHUBARB JAM.

Children love this rhubarb jam. Cook one quart of rhubarb, then add one quart of sugar, one pound of English walnuts. Cook for about twenty-five minutes. This may be varied by adding different fruits. One never tires of this.

FRIED CORN, MEXICAN FASHION.

Slice two good sized new boiling onions and chop one green or red sweet pepper. Fry the onion in oil or butter in the frying pan over a gentle fire and fry the onion in it. After a little add the pepper and then a cup of corn cut from the cobs. Season to taste. Cook gently until all are well mingled and well done.

STEWED CUCUMBER.

Peel cucumber, carefully removing but the thin skin. Cut in quarters and remove the seeds. Then cut the rest in dice. Put to cook with a tiny bit of water over a medium fire in a small covered aluminum kettle. It may add an onion or celery or both. Serve with butter. This may be put through a sieve and used as a basis for a cream soup. If cooked in a cup of meat stock in an open pan, the cucumber is reduced by the time the soup is tender, this may be made a delicious dish.

APPEARANCE—WHY WE CAN'T TRUST IT!

"Beware so long as you live, of judging people by appearances."—Perhaps there is no more deceitful thing in all this world than appearances. Naturally, a person's appearance will aid us to a large extent in forming our first impression. Often, however, when we grow to know persons they appear quite different than they did at first. This is because we have become acquainted with their dispositions and understand various motives.

The world has been compared to a great number of things but there is no comparison which suits the title of this chat better than the one of the clock shop.

The world, like a clock shop, has people of every type. Some are like the clock that is grand and beautiful, that is, they are not beautiful in appearance but they "wear well," and stanchly perform their duties.

Other persons may be compared to the alarm clock. This clock looks very harmless, but how troublesome it sometimes is when it goes off at the wrong time. People who are like this clock are the same way. They always

have some wild tale to relate. If they would talk at the right time, it would be all right, but like the alarm sometimes go off at the wrong time.

Then there is the French clock. Very beautiful in appearance is it, but not worth very much when it comes to being used upon. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. Many people are just like this clock. They are very attractive in appearance but hardly capable of assuming any responsibility.

Then there is the plain, mabogany clock which we see in so many homes these days. That clock suggests a time-piece the moment we see it. It could not be called ornate but it can be relied upon. In our comparison we find people like the mabogany clock. They are not beautiful but one may rest assured that they will keep the faith.

In a great number of ways a clock is like a person—particularly, however, in the fact that appearances are not always a true index of value. Let us, in the future, refuse to judge people by appearances and let us wait until we know their characteristics before permitting ourselves to pass a verdict.

THE COMPROMISE HABIT

"Compromise is but the sacrifice of one right or good in the hope of retaining another, too often ending in the loss of both."—Edwards.

A woman whom I could not place bowed to me in the car the other day. That is, I thought she was bowing to me. I wasn't absolutely sure. She might be bowing to some one beyond me.

I Cannot Remember Either Names or Faces

If she were bowing to me, I presumed she was someone who knew me and whom I ought to know. I am one of those unhappy people who are constantly in hot water because they cannot remember either names or faces.

## "Meat Takes Another Jump"

—a familiar headline in your daily newspaper. But why worry about the cost of something you don't need? The most expensive foods are generally the least nutritious. In Summer health and strength come from a meatless diet.

One or two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, heated in the oven, covered with berries or other fruits and served with milk or cream, make a complete, satisfying, nourishing meal at a cost of five or six cents.

All the meat of the whole wheat made digestible by steam-cooking, shredding and baking. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

WOMEN WILL TAKE BIG, ACTIVE PART IN 1916 CAMPAIGN

American Politics Will Fairly Sizzle With Participating Females During Fall Elections.

Washington, July 31.—Women's part in the forthcoming Presidential campaign in the movement for equal suffrage, promises the most active participation of women in national politics in American history, will be planned when women suffrage leaders, military and pacifists, meet at Colorado Springs for a three-day conference.

August 10-12. The conference will consider what policy the new suffrage party organized last June at Chicago shall adopt in the coming campaign to secure submission to the states by Congress of a national suffrage Constitutional amendment.

Whether support to the Democratic, Republican or Progressive parties will be given by women favoring a national suffrage amendment, leaders here declare, will be definitely decided at the Colorado Springs conference.

While the conference called is primarily for officers and leaders in the suffrage campaign, it is expected that hundreds of the rank and file of suffrage workers will attend.

Miss Anne Martin of Nevada, chairwoman of the women's party, will preside and addresses will be made by many women prominent in the suffrage propaganda.

Plans have already been completed for the campaign of the women's party in the twelve suffrage states, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Headquarters will be at Chicago, in charge of Miss Martin.

A campaign fund, which is expected to reach the \$500,000 mark is also being collected by Mrs. O. E. F. Belmont of New York. State campaign managers have been selected and a large array of stump speakers chosen.

Each will tour all of the suffrage states. Mrs. Charlotte Perkins, Mrs. Rheta Childs Dorr, Mrs. Harlowe Stanton Blatch, Miss Rose Winslow and Miss Crystal Eastman of New York, and Mrs. J. A. H. Hopkins of Morris town, N. J., are among the speakers.

The speakers will be carefully rounded, and a publicity campaign, with much literature appealing to voting women of the western suffrage states will be circulated. Political cartoons will be distributed.

by Mrs. Nina E. Allender, said to be the only woman political cartoonist in the country will be a feature.

Whether these campaign forces will be thrown for or against the nominees of existing political parties or whether an independent ticket will be formed is the decision to be made at the Colorado Springs conference. The status of the national suffrage amendment in Congress also will be considered at the opening session, August 10. It is expected that by that time Congress will be on the point of adjourning and the fate of the Susan B. Anthony amendment, probably known, should the Democrats in control of Congress fail to act upon it, leaders here declared, that will be an important factor in the probable decision regarding support of or opposition to the Democratic party by the Woman's party.

"Suffragists will judge the Democratic party by its deeds and not by its promises, since being the party in power it has had and will have the power to pass the federal amendment," was the statement of Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional union.

During the first day's session at Colorado Springs, Miss Maud Younger of California, secretary of the Congressional union's advisory committee; Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles of Delaware; Mrs. William Kent, wife of Representative Kent of California and Mrs. Sarah Bard Field of Oregon, who brought the monster suffrage petition to the White House last December upon the opening of Congress, will preside at the session made during the present congressional session for passage of the resolution submitting the suffrage amendment.

The election policy of the Woman's party will be the sole business of the second session, August 11. Among the speakers on the program are Miss Paul, Miss Martin, Miss Mabel Vernon, secretary of the Woman's party; Mrs. Dora Phelps Buell of Colorado, a member of the Congressional union's advisory council, and Miss Gail Laughlin of California. At this session formal resolutions outlining the party's policy will be adopted.

The final session August 12 will be devoted to campaign conferences, of state chairmen, organizers, stump speakers and others. In the call for the conference the Woman's party executive committee declared that "woman's political power has more than doubled since the last Presidential election."

In 1912 there were only six suffrage states electing about 2,000,000 women qualified to vote. It is stated that "These six suffrage states elected only 37 members of the electoral college. Today there are 12 suffrage states controlling 91 electoral votes, with over 4,000,000 women qualified to vote for President. The fact that these states control one-fifth of the electoral college and cast one-third of the votes necessary to elect a President gives women voters the power to determine the election of the next President."

That one-fourth of the Senate's membership and one-sixth of that of the house comes from suffrage states is also pointed out by leaders as indicating the potential power of women in the coming elections.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Under the Circumstances Father Isn't Going to Be Stubborn—

BY F. LEIPZIGER

## The Thirty-nine Steps

By  
**JOHN BUCHAN**  
Author of  
"Prester John"

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey  
Company

Here was I, a very ordinary fellow with no particular brains, and yet I was convinced that somehow I was needed to help this business through—that without me it would all go to blazes. I told myself it was sheer, silly conceit, that four or five of the cleverest people living, with all the might of the British empire at their back, had the job in hand.

Yet I couldn't be convinced. It seemed as if a voice kept speaking in my ear, telling me to be up and doing or I would never speak again.

The upshot was that about half past 9 I made up my mind to go to Queen Anne's gate. Very likely I would not be admitted, but it would ease my conscience to try.

I walked down Jernyn street and at the corner of Duke street passed a group of young men. They were in evening dress, had been dining somewhere and were going on to a music hall. One of them was Mr. Lancet Brown.

He saw me and stopped short. "By God, the murderer!" he exclaimed. "Here, you fellows, hold him! That's Hannay, the man who did the Portland place murder!" He gripped me by the arm, and the others crowded around.

I wasn't looking for any trouble, but my ill temper made me play the fool. A policeman came up, and I should have told him the truth and, if he didn't believe it, demanded to be taken to Scotland Yard or, for that matter, to the nearest police station.

But a delay at that moment seemed to be unendurable, and the sight of Lancet's imbecile face was more than I could bear. I let out with my left and had the satisfaction of seeing him measure his length in the gutter.

Then began an unholy row. They were all on me at once, and the policeman took me in the rear. I got in one or two good blows, for I think with fair play I could have licked the lot of them, but the policeman pinned me behind, and one of them got his fingers on my throat.

Through a black cloud of rage I heard the officer of the law asking what was the matter, and Lancet, between his broken teeth, declaring that I was Hannay, the murderer.

"Oh, hang it all!" I cried. "Make the fellow shut up! I advise you to leave me alone, constable. Scotland Yard knows all about me, and you'll get a proper wiggling if you interfere with me."

"You're got to come along of me, young man," said the policeman. "I saw you strike that gentleman crookard. You began it, too, for he wasn't doing nothing. I seen you. Best go quietly or I'll have to fix you up."

Exasperation and an overwhelming sense that at no cost must I delay gave me the strength of a bull elephant. I fairly wrenched the constable off his feet, floored the man who was gripping my collar and set off at my best pace down Dyke street. I heard a whistle being blown and the rush of men behind me.

I have a very fair turn of speed, and that night I had wings. In a jiffy I was in Pall Mall and had turned down toward St. James' park. I dodged the policeman at the Palace gate, dived through a press of carriages at the entrance to the park and was making for the bridge before my pursuers had crossed the roadway.

In the open ways of the park I put on a sprint. Happily there were few people about and no one tried to stop me. I was staking all on getting to Queen Anne's gate.

When I entered that quiet thoroughfare it seemed deserted. Sir Walter's house was in the narrow part, and outside it three or four motorcars were drawn up. I slackened speed some yards off and walked briskly up to the door.

If the butler refused me admission or if he even delayed to open the door I was done.

He didn't delay. I had scarcely rung before the door opened.

"I must see Sir Walter," I panted.

"My business is desperately important."

That butler was a great man. Without moving a muscle he held the door open and then shut it behind me. "Sir Walter is engaged, sir, and I have orders to admit no one. Perhaps you will wait."

The house was of the old-fashioned kind, with a wide hall and rooms on both sides of it. At the far end was an alcove with a telephone and a couple of chairs, and there the butler offered me a seat.

"See here," I whispered. "There's trouble about and I'm in it. But Sir Walter knows and I'm working for him. If any one comes and asks if I am here tell him a lie."

He nodded, and presently there was a noise of voices in the street and a furious ringing at the bell. I never admired a man more than that butler. He opened the door and with a face like a graven image waited to be questioned.

Then he gave them it. He told them whose house it was and what his orders were and simply froze them off the doorstep. I could see it all from my alcove, and it was better than any play.

I hadn't waited long till there came another ring at the bell. The butler made no bones about admitting this new visitor.

While he was taking off his coat I saw who it was. You couldn't open a newspaper or a magazine without seeing that face—the gray beard, red like a spider, the firm, fighting mouth, the blunt, square nose and the keen, blue eyes. I recognized the first sea lord, the man, they say, that made the new British navy.

He passed my alcove and was ushered into a room at the back of the hall. As the door opened I could hear the sound of low voices. It shut, and I was left again alone.

For twenty minutes I sat there, wondering what I was to do next. I was still perfectly convinced that I was wanted, but when or how I had no notion. I kept looking at my watch, and as the time crept on to half past 10 I began to think that the conference must soon end.

In a quarter of an hour Royer should be speeding along the road to Portsmouth.

Then I heard a bell ring, and the butler appeared. The door of the back room opened, and the first sea lord came out. He walked past me, and in passing he glanced in my direction, and for a second we looked each other in the face.

Only for a second, but it was enough to make my heart jump. I had never seen the great man before, and he had never seen me. But in that fraction of time something sprang into his eyes, and that something was recognition. You can't mistake it.

It is a flicker, a spark of light, a minute shade of difference, which means one thing and one thing only. It came involuntarily, for in a moment it died, and he passed on. In a maze of wild fancies I heard the street door close behind him.

I picked up the telephone book and looked up the number of his house. We were connected at once, and I heard a servant's voice.

"Is his lordship at home?" I asked. "His lordship returned ten minutes ago," said the voice, "and has gone to bed. He is not very well tonight. Will you leave a message, sir?"

I rang off and sat down numbly in a chair. My part in this business was not yet ended. It had been a close shave, but I had been in time.

Not a moment could be lost, so I marched boldly to the door of that back room and entered without knocking. Five surprised faces looked up from a round table. There were Sir Walter and Drew, the war minister, whom I knew from his photographs; there was a slim, elderly man, who was probably Whittaker, the admiral's official, and there was General Winstanley, conspicuous from the long scar on his forehead. Lastly there was a short, stout man with an iron gray mustache and bushy eyebrows, who had stopped in the middle of a sentence.

Sir Walter's face showed surprise and annoyance.

"This is Mr. Hannay, of whom I have spoken to you," he said apologetically to the company. "I'm afraid, Hannay, this visit is ill timed."

I was getting back my coolness. "That remains to be seen, sir," I said. "But I think it may be in the nick of time. For God's sake, gentlemen, tell me what you do at a minute ago!"

"Lord Alton," Sir Walter said, reddening with anger.

"It was not!" I cried. "It was his living image, but it was not Lord Alton. It was some one who recognized me—some one I have seen in the last month. He had scarcely left the doorstep when I rang up Lord Alton's house and was told that he had come in ten minutes before and had gone to bed."

"Who—who?" some one stammered.

"The Black Stone!" I cried, and I

sit down in the chair so recently vacated and looked around at five badly scared gentlemen.

### CHAPTER XIII. The Steps.

"NONSENSE!" said the gentleman from the admiralty.

Sir Walter got up and left the room, while we looked blankly at the table. He came back in ten minutes with a long face. "I have spoken to Alton," he said. "Had him out of bed—very grumpy. He went straight home after Mulross' dinner."

"But it's madness," broke in General Winstanley. "Do you mean to tell me that that man came here and sat beside me for the best part of half an hour and that I didn't detect the imposture? Alton must be out of his mind."

"Don't you see the cleverness of it?" I said. "You were too interested in other things to have any eyes. You took Lord Alton for granted. If it had been anybody else you might have looked more closely, but it was natural for him to be here and that put you all to sleep."

Then the Frenchman spoke, very slowly and in good English.

"The young man is right. His psychology is good. Our enemies have not been foolish!"

"But I don't see," went on Winstanley. "Their object was to get these dispositions without our knowing it. Now, it only required one of us to mention to Alton our meeting tonight for the whole fraud to be exposed."

Sir Walter laughed dryly. "The selection of Alton shows their acumen. Which of us was likely to speak to him about tonight?"

"Or was he likely to open the subject?" I remembered the first sea lord's reputation for tactfulness and shortness of temper.

"The one thing that puzzles me," said the general, "is what good his visit here would do that spy fellow? He could not carry away several pages of figures and strange names in his head."

"That is not difficult," the Frenchman replied. "A good spy is trained to have a photographic memory. Like your own Macanary. You noticed he said nothing, but went through these papers again and again. I think we may assume that he has every detail stamped on his mind. When I was younger I could do the same trick."

"Well, I suppose there is nothing for it but to change the plans," said Sir Walter ruefully.

Whittaker was looking very grim. "Did you tell Lord Alton what had happened?" he asked. "No? I can't speak with absolute assurance, but I'm nearly certain we can't make any serious change unless we alter the geography of England."

"Another thing must be said," it was Royer who spoke. "I talked freely when that man was here. I told something of the military plans of my government. I was permitted to say so much. But that information would be worth many millions to our enemies. No, my friends, I see no other way. The man who came here and his confederates must be taken and taken at once."

"Good God!" I cried. "And we have not a rug of a clew!"

"Besides," said Whittaker, "there is the post. By this time the news will be on its way."

"No," said the Frenchman. "You do not understand the ways of the spy."

I rang off and sat down numbly in a chair. My part in this business was not yet ended. It had been a close shave, but I had been in time.

Not a moment could be lost, so I marched boldly to the door of that back room and entered without knocking. Five surprised faces looked up from a round table. There were Sir Walter and Drew, the war minister, whom I knew from his photographs; there was a slim, elderly man, who was probably Whittaker, the admiral's official, and there was General Winstanley, conspicuous from the long scar on his forehead. Lastly there was a short, stout man with an iron gray mustache and bushy eyebrows, who had stopped in the middle of a sentence.

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"Who—who?" some one stammered.

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He unlocked the drawer of a bureau and gave it to me.

I found the place. "Thirty-nine steps," I read, and again "Thirty-nine steps—I counted them. High tide 10:17 p. m."

There also was a drawing showing a flight of steps by the sea. There were scores of such places along the coast. It wasn't very definite.

The admiralty man was looking at me as if he thought I had gone mad. "Don't you see it's a clew," I cried. "Scudder knew where those fellows laired—he knew where they were going to leave the country, though he kept the name to himself. Tomorrow was the day, and it was some place where high tide was at 10:17."

"They may have gone tonight," some one said.

"Not them. They have their own snug secret way, and they won't be hurried. I know Germans, and they are mad about working to a plan. Where the devil can I get a book of tide tables?"

Whittaker brightened up. "It's a chance," he said. "Let's go over to the admiralty."

We got into two of the waiting motorcars—all but Sir Walter, who went off to Scotland Yard—to "mobilize Mac-Gilbray," so he said.

We marched through empty corridors and big, bare chambers where the charwomen were busy, till we reached a little room lined with books and maps. A resident clerk was unearthing, who presently fetched from the library the admiralty tide tables.

I sat at the desk and the others stood round, for somehow or other I had got charge of this expedition.

It was no good. There were hundreds of entries, and as far as I could see 10:17 might cover fifty places. We had to find some way of narrowing the possibilities.

I took my head in my hands and thought. There must be some way of reading this riddle. What did Scudder mean by steps? I thought of dock steps, but it had meant that I did not think he would have mentioned the number.

It must be some place where there were several staircases and one marked out from the others by having thirty-nine steps.

Then I had a sudden thought and hunted up all the steamer sailings. There was no boat which left for the continent at 10:17 p. m.

Why was high tide important? If it was a harbor it must be some little place where the tide mattered, or else it was a heavy draft boat. But there was no regular steamer sailing at that hour, and somehow I didn't think they would travel by a big boat from a regular harbor.

So it must be some little harbor where the tide was important or perhaps no harbor at all.

But if it was a little port I couldn't see what the steps signified. There

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## You Look Ten Years Younger

And I Never Saw Your Hair So Beautifully Soft and Fluffy

The Secret of My "Youngness" Is My Hair

I Am Using **Vola-Vita**

It Makes My Hair Grow; It Has Brought Back the Girlish Color; It Has Cured My Dandruff.

"Vola-Vita" is sold at all drug stores in 50c and \$1.00 bottles, or sent direct by Vola-Vita Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Vola-Vita is sold in Janesville, Wis., by J. P. Baker, Peoples' Drug Co., Smith Drug Co., Badger Drug Co., Red Cross Pharmacy, W. T. Sherer, McCue & Buss.

were no lots of staircases on any harbor that I had ever seen. It must be some place which a particular staircase identified and where the tide was full at 10:17. On the whole, it seemed to me that the place must be a bit of open coast. But the staircases kept puzzling me.

Then I went back to wider considerations. Whereabouts would a man be likely to leave for Germany, a man in a hurry who wanted a speedy and a secret passage? Not from any of the big harbors, and not from the channel or the west coast or the north of Scotland, for, remember, he was starting from London. I measured the distance on the map and tried to put myself in the enemy's shoes. I should try for Ostend or Antwerp or Rotterdam, and I should sail from somewhere on the east coast between Cromer and Dover.

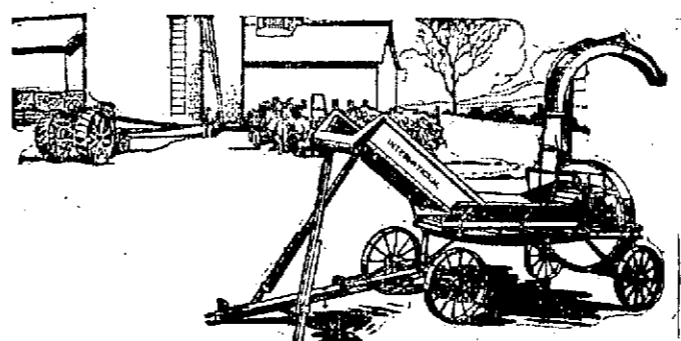
All this was very loose guessing, and I don't pretend it was ingenious or scientific.

I wasn't any kind of Sherlock Holmes. But I have always fancied I had a kind of instinct about questions like this. I don't know if I can explain myself, but I used to use my brains as far as they went, and after they came to a blank wall I guessed, and I usually found that my guesses came pretty nearly being right.

So I set out all my conclusions on a bit of admiralty paper. They ran like this:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.



## Fill Your Own Silo With an International

WE have an International ensilage cutter that will just suit your need—for we sell them cutting all the way from 3-6 tons per hour up to 16-25 tons per hour. But find out about the construction before you buy. Satisfy yourself.

See how power is saved and useless mechanism done away with because knives and blower fans are all on flywheel.

See the knife-grinding attachment on Types A, B, and E—a water emery wheel that grinds one set of knives while the other is working, without taking the temper out. That's mighty handy.

Then see how hard it is to get hurt with the International. You can't get your hands beyond the safe limit without throwing the machine out of gear.

Look at the very powerful blower construction, the shields over the mechanism, and all the other finished details.

Drop in and satisfy yourself about the International.

## Nitscher Implement Co.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Representing

International Harvester Company of America

(Incorporated)



## ABE MARTIN

What kind of a soldier?

THAT'S THE "LITTLE FATHER OF RUSSIA!"



## Dinner Stories

Where the carefully trained child learns bad manners is a standing mystery to its watchful parents. These anxious rearers of the young are often heard propounding this query but generally without results. Once in a while, however, out of the deep silence comes an illuminating answer.

Johnny! exclaimed his mother, after a horrified gasp, "who did you ever see do a thing like that?"

"Dogs," replied Johnny—Life.

A native of Georgia, of the sort us-

ally called "Crackers," was suffering from inflamed eyes. He consulted a horse doctor for treatment.

The veterinarian gave him some of the salve that he used on animals. The man lost his eyesight. He then brought suit in court to recover damages.

The judge, after weighing the evidence in the case said: "There are no damages to be recovered. The man would never have gone to a veterinarian if he had not been an ass."

"Is there anything left of that pie we had for dinner last night?" asked the man of the house.

"Why, no, dear, of course there isn't," said his wife. "You ate three big pieces of it yourself."

Whenever you have anything I like there's never any left the next day, but when you have something that nobody will eat there is always twice as much as anybody wants."

## SULPHO-SAGE DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Used by Thousands Because So Easy and Safe—Not a Dye.

To have your hair just exactly as you would like it—radiant, healthy, glossy, lustrous, soft and dark without a trace of gray and streaked hair showing—just apply Sulpho-Sage Hair Color Restorer to your hair tonight and do it every day for a couple of weeks. See how quickly the gray, streaked, faded hair turns a beautiful even shade, the hair stops falling and the dandruff goes.

Perfectly harmless and is not a dye, but all ready to use. Prove to yourself that your hair can be as dark and beautiful as you want it. Write for a big bottle at Smith Drug Co., Janesville, Wis., or sent by mail prepaid. Money back if not satisfactory.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY COMPANY

## A Vicious Pest

Rats destroy nearly all the food and property every year. Kill your rats and mice and stop your loss now.

## RAT CORN

It is safe to use. Deadly to rats but harmless to human beings. Kills rats and mice. No odor whatever. See how quickly the gray, streaked, faded hair turns a beautiful even shade, the hair stops falling and the dandruff goes.

Sold by Smith's Pharmacy.

## Let Resinol Make Your Sick Skin Well

That itching, burning skin can almost certainly be healed! The first use of Resinol ointment seldom fails to give instant relief. With the help of Resinol soap, this soothing, healing ointment usually clears away all traces of eczema, ringworm, rash or similar tormenting, sleep-preventing skin-diseases quickly and at little cost. Physicians have prescribed Resinol ointment regularly for over twenty years, so you need not hesitate to use it freely. Sold by all druggists.

## Is Your Toilet Soap Injuring Your Skin?

Many toilet soaps contain harsh, injurious alkali. Resinol soap contains absolutely no free alkali, and to it is added the Resinol medication. This gives it soothing, healing properties which clear the complexion, comfort tender skins and keep the hair healthy.

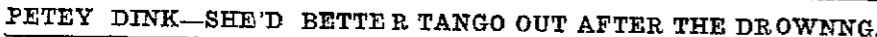
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# SOX IN SECOND, TRIM PHILADELPHIA TWICE

## PLAYGROUND LEAGUE LEADERS TO CLASH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]  
Plattsburgh, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Under personal direction of Major General Leonard Wood, Commander of the United States Army, Department of the East, 7,000 citizen rookies in training at Plattsburgh will start a series of war gam etoday which will close the senior camp for this year. Participating in the mimic campaigns are a lot of New York society youngsters, who are in the various regiments of infantry, two squadrons of cavalry, a field artillery department and several hundred regulars. The active operations are under the personal direction of Major General Murray, Camp Commander and Quartermaster Major Fran Lawton.

## Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

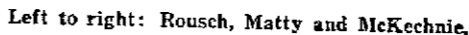
## MORRIS MILLER

Kid Elberfeld, the old major leaguer, seems to have a nice job managing Chattanooga. He was recently offered a contract to sign for next season with the salary figures he filled in by himself and at his own price. Elberfeld plays short and hits lots of pep into his performances and also keeps his boys fighting well in the first division. He will have to pull to beat out Lummant, which seems to have the command on Ice.

Miss Frances Lake was a passenger on a Madison on Saturday for the above.

**Joe Birmingham.**

**J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.**  
**JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.**  
 Specialists of Good Clothes and Not-  
 Else. The Home of John B. Stet-  
 Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Under-  
 Mallory Cravenettes Hats, Hart



After more than sixteen years of starring in the box Christy Mathewson is now a manager and his greatest ambition has become a winning team for Cincinnati. He brought with him from the Giants Rousch and McKechnie, players on whom he counts to strengthen the Cincinnati team.

Perhaps you can't answer that question now, much as you would like to--BUT--

## Van M. J. D.

And that training you must get first!

You can't wait until you are ready to accept a position as private secretary, department manager or executive, before you begin to acquire the knowledge which such positions require.

What you DO a year from now depends absolutely upon  
**WHAT YOU PREPARE NOW TO DO!**

If possible, you want to avoid five, ten or fifteen years of tedious study. You want to become a producer—a

money earner—as quickly as you can. And you want to have opportunities for bigger pay and better positions.

During the past few months we have only been able to

supply about one-quarter of the demand upon us for competent young men and women. Our graduates all make good. The future holds inviting possibilities for all young people who are properly trained.

**SPECIAL RATES** Will be allowed for early enrollments. Send for enrollment blank today if you haven't one. Don't wait—this

special rate will not be open long and may be withdrawn at any time.

**JANESVILLE**  
**Business College**

The Emblem  
of the  
Efficient School

**The Accredited School**  
**Central Hall Block.**  
**Janesville, Wis.**

The Emblem  
of the  
Efficient School